

EVENING BULLETIN

DAILY and WEEKLY Published by BULLETIN PUBLISHING CO., LTD., at Kerr Building, Alakea St., Territory of Hawaii. Daily every day except Sunday. Weekly issued on Tuesday.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

CIRCULATION LARGEST OF ANY NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED in the Territory of Hawaii.

WALLACE R. FARRINGTON, - - - EDITOR

SUBSCRIPTION RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

EVENING BULLETIN	WEEKLY BULLETIN
Per Month, anywhere in U.S. \$.75	Per Six Months \$ 4.00
Per Quarter, anywhere in U.S. 2.00	Per Year, anywhere in U.S. 7.50
Per Year, anywhere in U.S. 8.00	Per Year, anywhere in Canada 1.00
Per Year, post, ad, foreign, 12.00	Per Year postpaid, foreign, 2.00

Tel. Editorial Rooms, - 2185
Business Office, - 2256

Entered at the Postoffice at Honolulu as second-class matter.

FRIDAY AUGUST 25, 1911

Forward, as occasion offers, Neyer handle the sugar tariff first hand, look round to see whether any man could make a tour of the islands over shall not it. Be satisfied with success in even the smallest matter, and think that even such a result is no trifle.—Marcus Aurelius.

When there is such a quantity of money in the town don't get the idea that you must send it out of the place—unless you wish to be rid of it entirely.

"Watchdog of the bread basket" would be a good title for Dr. Wiley, who is the only anchor to windward for trouble in Washington during the silly season.

Brother Ehrhorn should have a care for the dangerously named things he sends to the islands. Staphylinidae sounds a heap sicker worse than Mediterranean fly.

Lots of business opportunities offer in the city of Honolulu for the man of means who is ready to reinvest his money in projects that will help the town while returning him good interest on his money.

The Board of Health lost one of its best men when Dr. Baldwin resigned, but fortunately for the community he is the type of man who is ready to give his time for public welfare whether in official position or not.

One of the sugar journals, referring to forecasts on Cuban sugar production, says that it accepts these forecasts with "tons of salt." That's the best way to handle all the sugar estimates. All signs fall in a dry time.

Whether for work or play, the city of Honolulu will have a cordial welcome for the warships soon to arrive. Increase in the American population of the city is gratifying to Americans, whether the men spend a dollar or not.

Failing the Congressmen, Hawaii could make good use of its money by inviting all the probable candidates for the Presidency to the islands. It's a great advantage to have the man in the President's chair acquainted with his own country.

Congress found that President Taft could not be moved from the main purpose for which he called the members in session, by any hullabaloo they might raise. The tariff revision bills passed were merely experiments undertaken at the public expense.

Commissioner of Public Lands Judd is about the quietest man who has struck the land office in a number of years. He must be of the brand who looks into things first and does his talking after he has delivered the goods. That's what the land office needed.

There are men in this Territory, educated at Punahou, who could make the new school year notable by announcing an endowment of a hundred thousand dollars or so. These men have remembered other institutions liberally. Why should not Punahou come in for recognition at this time when the friendship of a loyal alumnus is timely?

Senator Dillingham's trip to Hawaii did lots of good, when it came to framing the immigration bill. It would be of vast benefit to the country if Congressmen Underwood and Hardwick, who will sooner or later

the injury that would be done American interests by a war between Germany and Great Britain. What would happen to us in event of a war of our own is now pretty well understood. Our merchant marine however is in such a state that a war between two first class foreign powers would almost put our ocean commerce out of business.

Mr. Elwell, secretary of the Merchant Marine Committee of One Hundred, made the statement that a war between Great Britain and Germany would "bring our foreign trade to an almost absolute stoppage, with resultant panic and disaster to other commercial interests."

"It is not generally known that of our total foreign commerce nearly 80 per cent. is carried in German and British bottoms. This carriage, of course, would cease at the first note of war."

"Note what happened in the Boer war. Although the South African republics possessed neither battleship, privateer nor merchantmen, England, in the prosecution of that war, and incident to the forwarding and supplying of her troops, withdrew from her merchant marine a tonnage approximately 1,262,000 tons of shipping from the lines running between Great Britain and Boston. The natural result was a sharp rise in freight rates, amounting in many instances to 30 per cent. and over. This, as one can readily see, was injurious to our export trade. In fact, the first year of the Boer war the shrinkage in our exports of foodstuffs amounted to \$48,000,000 as against the figures of the year preceding; in the second year the shrinkage was \$67,000,000 as by the same comparison. Of course this shrinkage was largely in values rather than volume, and the farmers of the Middle West, receiving less for their products than they otherwise would have done, helped to pay the cost of the Boer war."

"If we are to safely hold our export trade, and, still more, if we are to develop new markets in other countries, we must have our own means of delivery. No store trusts to a rival concern for its delivery service. Our exports are almost wholly delivered in ships. If we are to make these deliveries in the face of the trade rivalry of other nations we must control the ships. Other nations see very clearly the necessity of maintaining a merchant navy if a foreign trade is to be secured and maintained."

As secretary of the Committee of One Hundred Mr. Elwell has compiled a vast amount of data. According to these figures we produced in 1910 from soil, mine and mill, products to the value of \$27,000,000,000. Of this production, we sent abroad a total of \$1,728,668,000 in value. Only one nation sends abroad to foreign markets a greater total than we export. Four nations sell to others more than \$1,000,000,000 worth of their production. These four, with their respective totals are: United Kingdom, \$1,825,739,000; United States \$1,728,668,000; Germany, \$1,697,253,000; France, \$1,017,487,000.

Secretary Elwell's statistics show that, of the vast total that we export, about \$600,000,000 represents the value of raw manufactured articles, such as cotton and grain; the balance is of articles that we have manufactured. The manufactured products include food-stuffs, such as flour and prepared meats, and such articles as machinery and the like.

Derby Friargate Unitarian Congregation has celebrated its 350th year from its origin, and the 212th year of the present chapel, and raised about six hundred pounds for improvements and repairs.—London Monthly.

WORK-A-DAY RELIGION

Rev. Father Vaughan, preaching at Manchester recently said: "Christianity is vanishing from this Empire. My Anglican friends are so charmed with the Prayer-book, singing, and with the beauty of their calm service, that they were forgetting the foundations. Anglicanism will topple over unless it is underpinned. Local non-Catholic churches are still more empty than when I was here ten years ago. They have ceased to draw, although all sorts of methods are adopted to make them draw.—There is something rotten in the state of England somewhere. Its religion is going to pieces."

This is in agreement with what many of the leading lights in the Episcopal Church itself are saying, notably Bishop Williams of Michigan, Bishop of Carlisle and others.

In April last Dr. Kempthorne (Bishop of Hull) in an address took a most gloomy view. Said he:

"There are evils existing in our midst of which it is impossible to speak. There are things in existence in England today which are quite as bad as any that existed in the foulest and most corrupt time of the decaying Roman Empire."

These men who speak frankly about the inadequacy of the old faith to affect present day conditions, are the honest ones, the ones who have at heart the welfare of the religion and the country they love. It is not those who are seeking to whitewash and cover up the evils by diverting our attention from them.

In reference to Rev. W. M. Brundage, Ph. D. we find upon looking the matter up that the name was trans-

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Instead, we should have used the name of Rev. Geo. F. Pratt formerly Episcopalian clergyman but now a minister of the Unitarian Church in Massachusetts.

W. M. Brundage was a minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church, later ordained into the Unitarian ministry and now a minister in New York—and this how the error crept in as to names.

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EVENING SMILES

She—You deceived me when I married you.
He—I did more than that. I deceived myself.
"How much milk does your cow give?"
"Eight quarts a day."
"How much of it do you sell?"
"Ten quarts, miss."

Missionary—And do you know nothing whatever of religion?
Cannibal—Well, we got a taste of it when the last missionary was here.
Him—I don't know how to tell you how I love you.
Her—Don't worry about that—I'll take it as it comes. What you want to get nervous about is how to tell papa about it.